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Technical Hitch Delays U.S. Navy Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Saturday.—An attempt to launch a U.S. Navy satellite carrying a small earth satellite was postponed today because of technical difficulties, a Navy spokesman said.

This followed an official statement that the Explorer satellite carried in an Army Jupiter-C rocket launched here last Wednesday failed to get into orbit. This was attributed to the fact that the final stage of the rocket did not ignite.

The statement said that "because of the additional velocity which should have been contributed by the last stage, the satellite behaved as an ordinary surface-to-surface missile, and since it was not protected against re-entry heat conditions, probably burned up upon re-entering the atmosphere at a range of approximately 1,800 miles."

The Jupiter-C rocket was the type used to place an Explorer satellite in orbit and transmit scientific information to earth.

Foreign Launching Planned

In Washington, a spokesman said the Army was already building its third satellite which will be launched this spring. Major General Harry Stokes, Army Chief of Information, said the Army had been authorized by the Defense Department to make another attempt to get a second Explorer aloft.

He added that brief radio contact with the Explorer launched last Wednesday was lost as the satellite was passing over a point about 500 miles southeast of the British Caribbean island of Guyana. This suggested he went on, that the satellite probably burned out over the Atlantic Ocean, east of the South American in the region of the Guianas.

In Moscow, Tass announced yesterday that Russia has launched a satellite from the British Caribbean island of Guyana. The satellite was launched from the Soviet ship the *Orion* and is expected to be in orbit for 30 days.

INDICATIONS ARE, TOO, THAT these will be legion. Apart from the inevitable feeling of frustration and bitterness by this unique act of self-extinction, provided by the physical proximity of a fall, a serious problem to a ruler as nimble in the art of demagoguery as Nasser, Serraj's appointment as Interior Minister has been prompted not by growing discontent on the part of the Syrian masses, but by fear of the politically-minded intellectuals, the army officers with thwarted ambitions, ex-political party leaders and functionaries threatening their positions in the Middle East. Serraj's appointment is a serious problem to a ruler as nimble in the art of demagoguery as Nasser, Serraj's appointment as Interior Minister has been prompted not by growing discontent on the part of the Syrian masses, but by fear of the politically-minded intellectuals, the army officers with thwarted ambitions, ex-political party leaders and functionaries threatening their positions in the Middle East.

THURSDAY'S list of appointments makes interesting reading on another count. It shows conclusively that, despite everything, Nasser was in no mood to make any concessions to the Syrians. His joint Cabinet, headed by himself, is made up exclusively of his Egyptian colleagues. The appointment of Serraj as Interior Minister of State makes no difference whatever, since the portfolio carries no specific duties and was obviously provided for the purpose anyway. The precise significance of naming Akram Hourani and Sabri el-Asali Vice-Presidents is even more elusive, since they share this honour with two Egyptians.

THE composition of the Syrian Executive Council is of interest for what it omits no less than for what it commits. The mysterious disappearance of Khaled, el-Asam from the Syrian political scene, noted since the proclamation of the union with Egypt, has been a familiar sight for many years as president to the Presidency, he has plenty of time to ruminate over the vanity of all human wishes.

Mr. Wilhelm Papelbaum
at the age of 75.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, March 8, 1958, at 10.45 a.m. from Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Ged and Ruth Papelbaum, San Francisco
Richard and Irma Heller, Tel Aviv
Rachael, Zurich, Zurich

U.S.S.R. Prepared To Discuss Space Ban

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter).—Premier Nikolai Bulganin has told President Eisenhower that Russia is prepared to discuss the banning of cosmic space for war purposes at summit talks. According to the Soviet news agency, Tass, he also told the President that Russia is prepared to discuss the banning of cosmic space for war purposes at summit talks. According to the Soviet news agency, Tass, he also told the President that Russia is prepared to discuss the banning of cosmic space for war purposes at summit talks.

Wide Gulf Between U.S., Soviet Views

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—U.S. Government spokesmen here today took the view that the gulf between the U.S. and Russia on the approach to a summit conference remains as wide as ever.

They said this view was strengthened by a preliminary examination of the latest letter written by the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, to President Eisenhower. They felt the letter failed to do anything to "brighten the prospects of a summit meeting."

Foreign Ministers Meeting

The Soviet Government proposed that a conference of Foreign Ministers be convened in April and should draw up an agenda for the summit conference. It also proposed that a conference of Foreign Ministers be convened in April and should draw up an agenda for the summit conference.

50 Killed in Triple Train Smash Near Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Saturday (Reuter).—Fifty people were reported killed in a collision between three local trains near the Rio de Janeiro suburb of Paciência last night.

B.G. May Visit Ghana Soon

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, is expected to visit Ghana soon, according to a report from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

MRS. MEIR GOING TO IVORY COAST

PARIS, Saturday (INA).—Foreign Minister Golda Meir is expected to visit the Ivory Coast soon, according to a report from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

B-7 Returns To Lydda Minus Arms Cargo

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.—The B-7 Flying Fortress aircraft which had been held at Bona, Algeria, en route from Israel to Latin America with a cargo of arms, arrived back at Lydda at 8.45 this evening. It flew direct from Bona.

The aircraft returned with all its crew, but without the arms. The latter were placed under seal at Bona (according to Reuter).

Gaillard Wins Vote On Defence Budget

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter).—Premier Felix Gaillard last night won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly on a revised defence budget. With the budget, Gaillard also won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly on a revised defence budget.

U.K. Defence Minister Plans Moscow Visit

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—Defence Minister Duncan Sandys will pay a "courtesy visit" to Moscow, but he is not likely to leave for several months, the Prime Minister's office said today. It was added that the visit will not be concerned with any negotiations.

Finer Weather Is Forecast

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The dust and rain of last night and today will be replaced by fine weather tomorrow, the Lydda weatherman has promised.

F.L.N. Leader Says Two Israelis in 'Good Health'

GENEVA, Saturday (INA).—The Algerian Nationalist leader, Fernand Abbassa, said the two kidnapped Israelis in Algeria are "alive and in good health."

U.S. Aguda Protests Jem Police 'Brutal'

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA).—The Aguda Israel of America reported yesterday it had sent a delegation to talk to the Israel Consul-General, Mr. Simha Pratt, to express its concern about "continuing police brutality" against demonstrators who have protested a swimming pool now being built in Jerusalem, which would be used by the Jewish community.

Nasser, Badr Sign Agreement Federating Yemen with U.A.R.

Egypt has ordered the withdrawal of her military mission in Saudi Arabia, the military correspondent of the Cairo daily "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

Lloyd Sees Nuri In Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Saturday (Reuter).—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, has been seen yesterday with King Faisal. The meeting was later joined by Premier Nuri Said, Deputy Premier Tewfik Suwaydi and Foreign Minister Fadi Jamal.

RUSSIA PROPOSES ASIAN TREATY

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter).—The Soviet Union last night proposed a "Western aggressive circles" to turn the territories of Asian members of SEATO into a buffer zone, which would fall under the "Western aggressive plan."

SEATO CLOSER TO NATO, BAGHDAD

MANILA, Saturday.—Military advisers of the eight SEATO nations said today after a three-day secret planning meeting that coordination between SEATO and NATO was already under way.

WITNESSES DISALLOWED IN MOSCOW OIL CASE

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter).—A Soviet Arbitration tribunal yesterday ruled that the Israeli firm, Jordan Investments Ltd., had no right to be witnesses in its branch of contract proceedings against the Soviet State Oil Export Corporation.

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STOLEN TRUCK KILLS Boy in Zikhron

HAIFA, Saturday.—A 16-year-old boy who went on a midnight spree in Zikhron Yaakov last night in a stolen truck, fatally injured another boy of the same age.

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Social & Personal

The Prime Minister and Acting Foreign Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, yesterday received the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Mikhail Podosinov, in his office.

On the occasion of a luncheon given by the Council-General of France and Mrs. André Perceval, held a reception at the Council-General's office. Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. Gershon Agmon; the former Israeli Minister to Belgium; the Young Artist, the former Israeli Ambassador to France and Mrs. Maurice Fischer; Mr. Y. Teicholz of the Foreign Ministry; the Jerusalem District Representative, Mr. S. B. Yehoshua, and members of the Jerusalem Council-General and representatives of the Christian churches in Jerusalem.

Professor Tadeusz Kotarbinski, President of the Polish Academy of Sciences and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Warsaw, visiting the Weizmann Institute of Science on Friday. He was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. M. Weizmann, Chairman of the Institute's Executive Council, at his home. Prof. Kotarbinski will lecture in English on "The Nature of Scientific Evaluation" at the joint session of the Hebrew University and the Philosophical Society tonight, at 8:45 at Hillel House, Tel-Aviv.

A group of prominent visitors from France have been touring the country as guests of the Government Tourist Corporation. They arrived last Tuesday and are due to leave today (Sunday). Included in the group are: M. Robert Cusin, Editor-in-Chief of "L'Aurore"; M. Georges Fevrier, Managing Editor of "L'Interavia"; M. Bernard Lemaire of "Figaro"; M. Jean Marie-Riche, Associate Editor of "Magazine de l'Aviation".

The delegation of 15 French journalists which arrived in Israel on Thursday toured the Negev. They visited Be'er Sheva and the Palmach camp. In the afternoon, they were the guests of the French Ambassador and Mrs. P. E. Chertok at a reception held at their home in Jaffa.

A panel discussion by members of the U.S. Operations Mission will be sponsored by the Israel-American Friendship League's Haifa branch at Beit Harosh tomorrow (Monday) at 8:30 p.m. Director John J. Haggerty will introduce the speakers.

Professor Kurt Ritt, of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, will lecture (in English) on "The Beginning and the End - The Story of the U-2's" at 8:30 p.m. in Room 20, Technion Main Building, Haifa, tomorrow (Monday).

Prof. Erik A'aron Stenstrom, Director of the Department of Paleontology at the National Museum of Stockholm, will lecture (in English) on "Fossil Hunting in Spitzbergen" under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight, at 8:15, in Canada Hall on the University campus.

STRIKE - Railway traffic throughout France returned to normal yesterday at the end of a 24-hour train drivers' strike over working hours and pensions.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post March 9, 1958

In the Supreme Court

Appeal

Before the Deputy President

Bassanin and Landau

The National Insurance

Institute v. A. & I. Malchow

Ltd. (15/57)

Priority for National

Insurance Contributions

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decision, allowed an

appeal against a judgment

of the Jerusalem District Court

delivered on December 23,

1956 (in Motion 339/56).

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rights in the payment of

insurance contributions

over other debts.

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stated that:

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ing debts the payment of

which is secured with

the Bankruptcy Ordinance,

the Cooperative Societies

Ordinance and the Com-

panies Ordinance, the

debtor has priority over

other debts.

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stated that:

The debtor in the present

case is a company, the re-

levant law is the Companies

Ordinance, which provides

that in a winding-up

there shall be paid in

priority to all other

debts.

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Pakistan Urged to Quit

Baghdad, Seato Pact

KARACHI, Saturday (UPI).

Pakistan's Prime Minister,

Jawahar Lal Nehru, urged

Parliament yesterday that

it may choose between the

East and West power blocs.

He advised Pakistan not to

cut its ties with the U.S.,

its main supplier of food

and arms.

Nehru, a stout supporter

of the West and its military

alliances, underlined a

five-hour attack by the

opposition during debate on

Pakistan policy.

Leftist leader Bhabha

told the Parliament

that "history has proved the

uselessness of the Baghdad

and Seato pacts and that

the time is now ripe that

Pakistan should give up this

suicidal policy." Nehru

renewed his attack on Nehru's

Government for appointing

Prince Aly Khan to the

United Nations, charging that

a "playboy's appointment is

most undesirable."

Justice Baseman

delivered a minority judgment,

said that he would have found

it sufficient merely to

confirm the comprehensive

judgment of the District

Court were it not that the

minority called for further

elucidation of his view-

point.

Considering first the

question of whether a "tax

due to the Treasury" could

be an "assessed Govern-

ment tax," with reference

to the relevant section of

the National Insurance

Law, and to those English

precedents relied upon by

the appellant and by Justice

Cheshin, Justice Baseman

concluded that a tax,

or contribution, which is

payable by the taxpayer

without the need of any

assessment, as in the case

of the national insurance

contribution payable by the

employer, cannot be an

"assessed tax," and there-

fore, section 23 (c) while it

gives the status of a tax

payable to the Treasury,

does not give it the status

of an assessed tax, which

tax alone enjoys the privi-

leges of priority.

This was the first obstacle

in the path of the appellant.

Justice Baseman said that

it would have felt obliged

to consider whether the leg-

islator's intention had not,

perhaps, been to give the

secure drafting of the sec-

tion.

However, there was a still

more serious obstacle - the

fact that the appellant un-

doubtedly is giving pri-

ority to national insurance

contributions, this intention

could not be fulfilled, in

European Zionists

Meet in Holland

By HENRIETTE ROAS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE HAGUE, Saturday

(By Air Mail). - Only a

person who settles in Israel

can call himself a Zionist,

Mr. Mecha Shami, the Is-

raeli author, declared at the

European Zionist Conference

held at Noordwijk-on-Sa-

last week.

Speaking on "The Attitude

of Israel Youth to the Dis-

posers," he described the ap-

proach of Zionists who did

not settle in Israel but only

donated money as "anti-

mental, sometimes not too

clear, and very often not

too honest."

The conference, convened

by the Jewish Agency, and

more specifically by Mr. Zai-

man Shazar, as Acting

Chairman, was attended by

some 120 Zionist key-work-

ers, including 20 from Brit-

ain and seven from Scan-

dinavia. There were more

than 50 delegates from Hol-

land.

Mr. Shazar's definition

of a Zionist was opposed un-

animously by speakers from

Britain, including Mr. Janus

Chairman of the British

Zionist Federation, and

Rabbi Abba Bornstein,

Chairman of Hapoel Hamizr-

ah. His views were sub-

scribed to by many of the

Dutch speakers, however,

prominent among whom

were several Zionist stu-

dents.

Shazar spoke to the

conference on the Zionist

ideological conference in Je-

rusalem last August. Con-

trary to expectations, the

conference did not deal with

Cables in Brief

AGROUND.—Several north-bound ships were aground in the Suez Canal because of the sandstorms and rough weather. Lloyd's Intelligence agents at Suez recorded early warnings

the Suez Canal because of a sandstorm and rough weather. Lloyd's Intelligence agents at Suez reported early yesterday.

Barley Poacher
HFEENSHAKHA, Saturday. —
Jadous Na'alem Abu Fuib
the Negev Na'alem tribe
being held by police here
suspicion of murder after
he reported last night that
he shot a man who was
stealing barley from a field
he was guarding.

Ahmed Hassan Abu Djaber
by el Turi. 21. of the e

The discovery of a Turi body was reported to police last night by the son of a Jewish watchman of the Husuli tribe.

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